

MRS. GIBERSON 'LIKE ANOTHER TO GA NUN'

Bronx Man Testifies at End of Prosecution's Case in Murder Trial.

WIFE STOPPED NOTES

Wrote at Husband's Request to Ask Woman to Quit Correspondence.

ELLIS PARKER ON STAND

Asserts Defendant Said 'Her Fingerprints Wouldn't Be Found on the Gun.'

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 13.—The State closed its case this afternoon in the trial of Mrs. Ivy Giberson, charged with the murder of her husband, William, in their home at Lakehurst on August 14, and the court was adjourned until next Monday morning.

The defense expects to put Mrs. Giberson on the stand Tuesday or Wednesday. Later the State will offer a rebuttal. It has been reported that Wilfred H. Jayne, Prosecutor, is saving much important testimony for this time.

The last witnesses for the State were County Detective Ellis Parker and Harold A. Ga Nun of The Bronx, author of some of the letters to Mrs. Giberson which have been admitted as evidence.

Parker testified regarding his conversations with Mrs. Giberson at her home and in the county jail here. He said she told him she hoped he would investigate the crime and find the guilty persons. He also said he had told Mrs. Giberson that they had found the gun with which her husband was killed, and that she said:

"Well, you won't find my fingerprints on the gun."

Mrs. Potter, Giberson, mother of the dead man, also was a witness for the State. She testified that her daughter-in-law, about a month before the shooting, had said to her:

"There is no justice at Toms River. Any one can commit murder and get clear."

Ga Nun said he had known Mrs. Giberson while working at Lakehurst, and that he had regarded her more as a mother. He denied there was anything out of the way between them, adding:

"She mothered the whole lot of us in the Pittsburgh bungalow, a short distance from her home. She was teaching Mrs. Thompson, who lived there, to cook, and at least once a week she had the entire party of five of us up to her home for supper."

Ga Nun said that after he left Lakehurst he heard from Mrs. Giberson and wrote to her. She wrote at least once a week, he said, but he did not hear from her between September, 1921, and August, 1922. This he said was because her letters were becoming a bit too friendly, and he feared that she was beginning to regard him too seriously. He asked his wife to write and tell Mrs. Giberson to quit writing, which Mrs. Ga Nun did.

The testimony was that Mrs. Giberson stopped writing after receiving two letters from Mrs. Ga Nun, the last of which told her she was a disgrace to womanhood. One of the letters from Mrs. Ga Nun to Mrs. Giberson was offered in evidence.

GIRL GRIEVING FOR DEAD MOTHER DRINKS POISON

Cared for Family Since Parent's Illness Began.

Annette Ruella, 14, of 782 East 214th street, The Bronx, whose mother, Mrs. Angelo Ruella, was buried Thursday, attempted to end her life in her home by drinking poison. The little girl was the eldest of four children, and four months ago she left school to care for the family during the illness of her mother.

At the funeral Thursday she was overcome by grief, and told neighbors she did not care to live longer. Yesterday, after throwing herself across her bed and saying a prayer, she went to a room where her father and the three younger children and drank the poison. Dr. Julius Craig of Fordham Hospital was summoned. He said she probably would recover.

LOSES \$1,000 SAVINGS TRYING TO OBTAIN JOB

Gives It to Men as 'Bond' for Promised Work.

Theodore F. Winch of 330 Grand street lost \$1,000 yesterday afternoon in his zeal to procure work. He was on Fourth street near University place when a stranger approached and learned he was idle.

"Come with me," said the stranger. "I'll get you a job that will pay \$3,000 a year."

Winch went with him to a house on Fifth street, where another man was introduced. Winch was told that for the job, he was to give \$1,000 bond. Winch said he drew \$1,000 from a bank and gave it to the men in front of 5 Beekman street. They departed, saying they would return. When they failed to do so Winch notified police.

COMMERCE STUDENTS FEAR ANOTHER BIG WAR

Delegates Found Europe Nearer It Than in 1914.

A preliminary report of the International Trade Commission sent abroad by the Southern Commercial Congress to make a survey of conditions in Europe was given out yesterday by fourteen members.

They arrived by the United States Lines' steamship President Harding, in from Bremen and Danzig. The report declares "Europe is now more nearly on the verge of military conflict than at any period immediately preceding the world war."

"The Belgian compromise is purely temporary," the report says further, "and, unless some solution of the problem is reached prior to the six month period, the conditions in Europe will be infinitely worse."

SOME TEMPTLICK IN 3TH, AND OTHERS GET MARRIED

Black Friday Wins Race at Jamaica, Man Is Killed in Thirteenth Street and Other Things Occur to Delight the Superstitious.

Yesterday, which was Friday the thirteenth, may have been unlucky for some and lucky for others, but anyway here are some of the things that happened:

John Brady, a piano maker of 119 Lincoln street, Jamaica, sneezed with unusual violence at breakfast and sneezed out the brains nose of a bullet which had been in his head since last May, when he was shot three times by two negroes. He expects to get rid of the rest of the bullet on April 13, 1923, which also will be Friday.

Black Friday won the first race at Jamaica, to the great joy of the hunch players and the superstitious, who gave Friday the thirteenth more credit than they did Barle Sande, who rode the horse. He was well backed, and paid 6 to 5, and by adding his number in the entry list, three, and the weight he carried, 110 pounds, the hunch players got thirteen times as much for him as they did for the "sunk the ship."

Clifford Lennon of 163 Ninth street, Brooklyn, was killed in an automobile accident on the morning of the afternoon in Thirteenth street, Brooklyn. The motor car which caused his death is owned by Thomas Leigh, a fireman of Hook and Ladder company No. 1, Henry Rodinsky, who has thirteen letters in his name and lives in East Thirteenth street, was the thirteenth prisoner up in General Sessions before Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, whose name also has thirteen letters. Rodinsky was charged with unlawful entry, which adds up to thirteen, and Judge Crain sent him to the penitentiary. The sentence was not thirteen years.

John Fandana and Mrs. Mary Kislak Fandana forgot that the day was the thirteenth, and had a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride in West Twenty-sixth street, Guttenberg, N. J. But nobody ate anything and nobody had a good time, because the affair had hardly started before some one threw a railroad tie, and several rocks and bricks through the windows and down the chimney. Mrs. Fandana and her husband went to the police station, and when they got back all the guests had gone. So had the breakfast.

Peter Grays, of 227 Leonard street, and Mrs. Jennie Juknevicene, of 157 Grand street, both of Brooklyn, got the thirteenth marriage license in Brooklyn. Friday the thirteenth meant nothing to them, Mr. Grays pointing out that his name is spelled with a "G" and not with a "C." Forty-five other marriage licenses were issued in Brooklyn, and seven of the couples were married at the bureau.

In Washington, D. C., Lester C. Manson, who has thirteen letters in his name, got a license to wed Miss Margaret Gray, of 1310 K Street, N. W., and was recorded on page 265 of the record, and two plus six plus five makes thirteen. This was pointed out to them, but they said they should worry.

Mr. Grays, of 227 Leonard street, each thirteen, arrived in New York from Toledo, but they had run away and the police caught them. They will be sent back to Toledo.

HYLAN DENIES MORE SAY WOODHOUSE GOT STUDY IN PART TIME DUES OF AERO CLUB

Mayor Says School Head's New Figures Will Prove Contention.

George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, who last week reported that schools having fewer pupils than last year are having a larger percentage of part time students, is preparing figures to refute charges of increase in part time, according to Mayor Hylan.

The Mayor's forecast of a decrease of the part time situation was made at yesterday's budget hearing of the Board of Estimate. Mrs. Anna W. Hochfelder, representing the United Parents' Association of Greater New York, just had asked the board for additional school buildings to reduce the number of part time sessions.

"The part time is not as great as reported by the Gary-Nudd-Rockefeller combination," the Mayor reassured Mrs. Hochfelder. It became necessary to repeat the pay-as-you-go law to build more schools.

"The Citizens Union, which has a membership of three, would have opposed the repeal of this law if it could have done so. President Ryan is going to show this false propaganda of increased part time classes."

The part time problem disposed of the Mayor turned his attention to the pay-as-you-go law. He said that the \$800-a-year prison matrons for an eight hour day. The Mayor thought the request over, and informed Mrs. Kalish:

"You have made a favorable impression. Go back and tell that to the other matrons."

Mrs. Kalish said few of the matrons took advantage of the city's maintenance provision, because that involved eating prison fare. "It is clean, wholesome and well cooked," Mrs. Kalish admitted, "but nevertheless it is prison fare."

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONES WILL START TO-NIGHT

Pennsylvania Exchange Subscribers to Dial Own Numbers

The New York Telephone Company will place in operation to-night at midnight the first machine switching telephone central office in New York city. The new apparatus has been installed in the Pennsylvania central office district, and will serve about 1,700 lines. After midnight subscribers served by this office will use instruments with dials mounted on the base and will dial their own numbers instead of giving numbers orally to an operator.

Several other central offices will be placed on a machine switching basis of operation within a short time. The new type of apparatus is being installed to meet the demand for new telephone service rather than to replace present equipment.

ALIEN MOTHER BARRED WITH 3 LITTLE CHILDREN

All to Enter To-day to Join Father.

Mrs. Anna Napolitano, whose husband, Frank, works in a gas plant in Florida, is not an American citizen, arrived yesterday by the N. Y. E. line, Taormina from a visit to her parents in Italy with her three children, Angelina, Antoinette and Rafael, all native Americans. The mother had hoped to turn her little Yankees over to the father, who was waiting at the pier, but the immigration officers said they would have to go with her to the island herself as an alien and to join them at her home later. They will be allowed to enter with her to-day.

MRS. J. A. HARRIMAN HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Her Companion, Mrs. Landon, Also Injured in Collision.

Mrs. James Arden Harriman of 540 Park avenue and Mrs. Harry Hutton Landon of 19 East Fifty-third street were cut and bruised last night when Mrs. Harriman's town car, in which they were riding, was in collision with a Ford on the East Drive in Central Park at 102d street.

Mrs. Harriman's car was driven by her chauffeur, Edward Hyland, of 151 West Sixteenth street. The smaller car was owned and operated by Joseph P. Barry of 214 Chestnut street, North Tarrytown. Both Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Landon were thrown to the floor of the car and were cut about the face and hands by flying glass. Barry was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Another automobile took Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Landon to their homes, where they were attended by private physicians. Mrs. Harriman's husband, who died several years ago, was a cousin of the late E. H. Harriman.

FOOD IN NEW YORK GOES LESS

Drop in Retail Prices Here Not So Great as in U. S. Average.

NOW BACK TO 1917 MARK

Bureau of Labor Figures Show Decline in Table Expenses Since 1920.

The cost of running the family table in New York city yesterday was becoming less. The average retail prices of foodstuffs declined 3 per cent. from July 15, 1921, to the same date this year.

According to figures received by the bureau of labor statistics from retail dealers through monthly reports, made public yesterday, the average cost of food throughout the country has increased appreciably during the year and the cost of living, in this respect, is slowly becoming less burdensome.

Meats Are Cheaper.

Sirloin steak, the average retail price of which was 40.5 cents a pound the country over July 15, 1921, had dropped on the same date this year to 36.5. Rib roasts showed a decline of from 23.3 to 23.5 cents, while bacon dropped from 42.2 to 40.5. Poultry, too, exhibited encouraging symptoms. Hens, which retailed for 38.5 cents in the summer of 1921, cost the consumer but 35.7 this year. Male chickens declined from 14 cents a quart to 12.5, and butter dropped from 46.5 cents a pound to 45.7. Eggs also came down from 42.3 cents a dozen to 38. There was but little change in flour prices, the average retail quotations for the two years being 5.5 and 5.2, respectively.

A table of index numbers for food prices, made public by the bureau, shows a decrease since July 1920. To July this year, when they were approximately the same as in April, 1917. The drop in average retail prices in New York city is not great, but in the country at large, although the tendency toward lower prices is apparent—even here. Sirloin steak purchased by New York housekeepers showed but a fractional decline from July last year to July this. The average retail price here in that month 1921 was 43.4, as against 43.1 three months ago. The saving scarcely becomes apparent in the weekly food budget, although many such fractional gains have taken place, and in the aggregate are by no means inconsequential.

Prices a Little Less Here.

New Yorkers, who bought round steak for an average of 45 cents a pound in July, 1921, paid only 41.9 during that month this year. Rib roasts dropped from 36 to 35.5 and bacon from 40.8 to 38.5. Ham, on the contrary, advanced from 54.4 cents a pound to 57. Hens showed more encouraging symptoms and declined from 41 to 37.5. Canned salmon, which brought 38 cents a pound in the New York retail markets in July, 1921, cost the housewife but 30.1 on an average at the same time this year. Milk remained stationary at 14 cents but butter dropped from 47.6 to 45, and strictly fresh eggs from 53.4 to 45 cents a dozen.

Bready products, which averaged 16.1 in July last year, could be purchased last July in this city for 9.7. Flour showed a decrease of from 6.1 to 5.4. Most other articles in daily use on dining tables showed similar fractional declines.

PROPOSES CUMULATIVE MOTORIST PENALTIES

Safety Institute Head Says That Will Reduce Mishaps.

Cumulative punishment for automobile drivers violating traffic ordinances was proposed yesterday by Arthur H. Williams, president of the Safety Institute of America, as the proper means for reducing the number of accidents.

Mr. Williams and Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, spoke at a luncheon of the Queens Borough Chamber of Commerce.

"There should be established an organization continuing the utmost watchfulness and care regarding the developing character of the driver, who should be called before an examining board, penalizing authority upon any infraction of the rules and subjected to penalty, beginning perhaps with a public reprimand for the first offense, a week's suspension of license to drive for the second, a month's suspension for the third and a year's or permanent suspension for the fourth offense."

FIREMEN HURT IN MOTOR CRASH AVOIDING WOMAN

One of Helms Picked From Wreck Bears Number 13.

Three firemen of Engine Company No. 4 and four men of Fire Patrol No. 1 were injured late yesterday afternoon in a collision at Greenwich and Cortlandt streets, after Benjamin Hahn, chauffeur of the patrol, had swerved his machine to avoid a woman who had fainted and fallen to the street. Jerome Carroll of 128 12th street, Richmond Hill, Queens, a member of the patrol, was most seriously hurt. His skull was fractured.

Engine Company No. 4 was running west on Cortlandt and Fire Patrol No. 1 was running south on Greenwich street when the collision occurred. Fireman David Stark was driving the engine. The impact hurled the patrol truck against a pillar of the elevated road, throwing most of the men on both machines to the ground. Carroll, however, was the only one who was seriously hurt. The injured man was sent to the Broad Street Hospital.

While the police were driving the crowd back, someone picked up a fireman's helmet from the wreck and handed it to a policeman. It bore the number 13.

BODY HANGS FOR HOURS IN WINDOW NEAR 'L'

Despondent Man Commits Suicide With Curtain Cord.

Passengers on Sixth avenue elevated trains made the grim discovery yesterday that a body had been hanging from a strange spectacle yesterday afternoon. The body was found in the window of the second street station. The body of Louis Bushmiller of 76 Sixth avenue hung suspended from the pane of the front window of his room for two or three hours before a small boy who happened to see it from the station platform notified the police. Carroll, Bushmiller, who was 40 years old, had been employed during the last nine months as a cashier in the Piccadilly Restaurant, 121 West Forty-first street. He had been ill and despondent for some time, it was learned, and decided yesterday to end his life. His first step was to drive two screws in the window casing near the top. Then he made a noose of a curtain cord, twining the free ends about the screws, and kicked a chair from under his feet. Bushmiller had no relatives here.

This is Safety Week

Don't Get Hurt

Broadway at Ninth

Friends Must Aid Each Other

to persevere in right doing.

Nothing could be more delightful and inspiring. Criticizing comes easy, and though done in a joking way it is often a set-back, whereas choosing the good things we each have in hand might enable us to double our endeavors to perfect the things that both of us believe in.

[Signed]
John W. Wamaker

October 14, 1922.

Russian Ballet Divertissement

Fall Recital by Pupils of Prof. J. DIBANT today at 2:30 in the Auditorium.

First Gallery, New Building

Sweets, 50c lb.

Regularly 80c a pound. Carnamels, with cocoanut inside and chocolate covering outside. Almost two pounds for the price of one.

Street Floor, Old Building
Eighth Gallery, New Building
Down-Stairs Store, Old Building

Best Matelasse Blouse Jackets

at \$14.75

Smartest Models

Hip-band, hip-length, of course, with perfectly fitting shoulders—differing in effective details of fastening. Cabochon buckles. Tie-around sashes. Small jet buttons.

Most important of all—the materials are beautiful copies of the very matelasses used in the original Paris blouse jackets.

Colors—Navy blue, dark red, golden brown and black, stitched with gold and silver tinsel and sometimes colored silks.

ALSO—the slip-on blouse model—so much used in giving the new three piece suit effect, in the same material.

Third Floor, Old Building

Clocked Cashmere Stockings, \$2.75 pr.

Women's imported stockings of good, medium-weight cashmere, in brown and green heather tones and Oxford gray. Two fancy clockings embroidered at sides, two-color combinations, red and green, purple and gold, green and gold, black and gold, black and blue—a single cord clock in purple, red or gray.

Black Silk Stockings, \$1.95 pr.

Full-fashioned, medium weight, pure silk, with mercerized cotton sole, heel and top. An excellent stocking for real wear. Black only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 in both groups.

Street Floor, Old Building

Silks for Lingerie

Washable silks that will stand wear and tear and keep color.

La Belle crepe, beautiful jersey weave, 36 in. pink—\$2.50 yard. Radium and pussy willow silks, 40 in., flesh, orchid, pink, blue, white—\$2 to \$3.50 yard.

Jacquard crepe, French bowknot design, 40 in., orchid, white, flesh, pink, blue—\$2.50 yard.

Sweet Briar silk a little like radium, 30 in., orchid, blue, white, flesh—\$2 yard.

Silk Rotunda—Street Floor, Old Building

Fine Wool Jersey, \$1.65 yd.

The fine, soft, closely knitted quality, so much used in sports clothes and frocks for trotteur wear. Chanel uses it a great deal this season in Paris. Tubular form. In the new fall colors and in black, 54 in.

Black Chiffon Velveteen, \$2.25.

The finest quality of this delightful fabric for which Patou started the renewed vogue in Paris this fall; 36 in. First Floor, Old Building

The ORIENTAL Rug Sale

A Million Dollar Stock—\$250,000 at a fourth to a third below current prices. An exposition and sale without equal in the New York market. Two specially noteworthy groups—

Persian and Chinese rugs, including Kermanshah, Dozar and Bokhara weaves, ranging in size from 5 x 3 ft. to 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft.; wide selection of designs.

Mahal, Gorevan and Chinese rugs, in ROOM sizes, ranging from 10 x 7 ft. to 13 x 10 ft., in many designs.

Third Gallery, New Building

Boys' Suits—Average Wholesale

High-grade Wool Norfolk Suits—\$15.75
2 pairs sturdy knickers with each suit. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Long-trousers Suits (16 to 20 yrs.)—\$24.75
Special purchase. From one of the country's foremost makers of boys' and young men's clothing.

Boys' Overcoats at average wholesale

Overcoats for 3 to 9 year-old boys—\$10.50
Overcoats for 10 to 16 year-old-boys—\$16.50
From the same good makers. A few topcoats among them.

Boys' \$2.50 to \$4 Blouses—\$1.45

Special purchase. Fine range of patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Street Floor, New Building

John Wamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart

Largest Assemblage of Pianos under one roof

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

PIANO SALONS

The Chickering, the Schomacker and the celebrated Knabe—

Three of the best-known pianos in America—in the world. And Wamaker's is the only place in New York where they may be seen and heard side by side.

Saturday is Husband-and-wife Day

Short business hours make it possible to enjoy looking at pianos, hearing good music, together. And when is one in fairer mood to appraise musical tone at its proper valuation?

Largest assemblage of good pianos, player-pianos and AMPICO pianos, in the country. Accommodating terms arranged with individual purchasers, including taking over of used instruments, if desired.

First Gallery, New Building

Two-piece Jersey Frocks, \$25

A most successful model—pin tucked bib front on slip-over blouse, finished smartly with white crepe de chine collar and adorable taffeta ribbon tie. Knife pleated skirt. In brown, beige, beaver, navy blue, copen, henna and black.

Two versions of the Bertha frock, \$39.50

Exquisitely soft flat crepe or crepe satin; full skirted and with semi-fitted bodices, one with basiste and lace bertha, the other with graceful cape bertha of the crepe and both with fascinating uses of the new rolled trimmings.

In cocoa brown, black and navy blue.

Raccoon collared top-coats, \$39.50

Plaid backed heather coatings, with the comfortable raglan set-in sleeves and dark, unusually fine raccoon collars.

SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR

Wanamaker Clothing is Built up to specifications not down to price

It is easy to tear down, but it requires months and sometimes years for skilled engineers and workmen to construct a great building.

For many years we have been building up Wanamaker clothing. First, like the architect, we made the plan—the specifications. Rigid even in the beginning, these specifications have grown constantly more exacting, until today they represent the plans for long-wearing, shape-holding clothing of highest style and quality.

The specifications definitely determined, we then build up to them, not down to a price. We use all-wool, long-wool fabrics, design the garments carefully, and tailor them with painstaking craftsmanship.

The more carefully a building is constructed, the more difficult the task of its destroyers. And so the wrecking-crew—time, friction, sun and rain—make but little headway with Wanamaker Clothing because it is soundly built according to plan.

A "jerry-built" house—a house built hurriedly and carelessly of inferior materials—is a poor investment. Although at first it pleases the eye, soon the frame warps, the ceilings crack, and the floors sag—the house becomes shabby, because built down to a price, not up to specifications.

So with clothing. In the suit or overcoat which is built down to a price, the pockets easily rip, the seams give at points of stress, the fabric shrinks and fades, the fit and style soon lose their character.

All Wanamaker clothing is built up to rigid specifications, not down to price.

Wanamaker Clothing is Built up to specifications not down to price

At \$66

At \$235

Third Gallery, New Building

Boys' Suits—Average Wholesale

High-grade Wool Norfolk Suits—\$15.75
2 pairs sturdy knickers with each suit. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Long-trousers Suits (16 to 20 yrs.)—\$24.75
Special purchase. From one of the country's foremost makers of boys' and young men's clothing.

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Overcoats for 3 to 9 year-old boys—\$10.50
Overcoats for 10 to 16 year-old-boys—\$16.50
From the same good makers. A few topcoats among them.

Boys' \$2.50 to \$4 Blouses—\$1.45

Special purchase. Fine range of patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Street Floor, New Building

Yet the Prices are Moderate

Business suits, \$35 to \$65.

Four-piece sports suits, \$50 to \$75.

Three-piece sports suits, \$40 to \$60.

Topcoats, \$40 to \$65.

Winter overcoats, \$40 to \$85.

Evening dress suits, \$70 and \$75.

Dinner suits, \$60 to \$85.

Cutaway suits, \$60 to \$75.

Street Floor, New Building—Ninth St. and Fourth Ave.